

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XVIII.

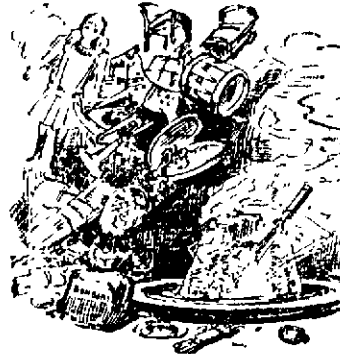
BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890

NO. 19



At Ten.

CHILDREN'S SLEEP HAS WAPPED HER
ROSE.
SHE GOES EVERY NIGHT AND SITS
AND OF SANTA CLAUS SHE DREAMS—
BRIGHT AND CLEAR THE VISION SEEMS.



At Eighteen.

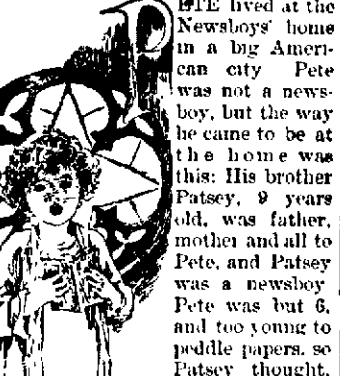
CHRISTMAS EVE THIS MAIDEN SEES,
WHILE SHE MEMBERS AT HER LANE,
LAND OF JOYOUS MISTLETOE,
DANCING WASLIGHT, AND A BRAG



PETER'S CHRISTMAS.

A HOLLYHOCK STORY OF LIFE AMONG THE
BOOTHLOCKS.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)



PETER'S STOCKING.

rectly over the one occupied by little
Pete, to dream of all sorts of Christmas
delights.

And Mrs Brown good naturedly
gave Patsy's somewhat unconventional
enthusiasm.

The treat for the newboys this par-
ticular year was an entertainment
given by some young people who were
charitably inclined and who had nothing
else to give. It was presented in a hall
very near the home the night before
Christmas, and all the boys having re-
ceived free tickets were glad to go.

Among other attractive numbers on the
programme was one song, sung by a
beautiful little girl with yellow hair,
who was dressed all in white and seemed
like an angel to the newboys, who looked
at her with awe. The boys could hear
every word, for a child's utterance in

singing is always very distinct, and the
voice that sung to them was so soft and
musical that it seemed to float all around
the room. This is what they heard:

For not for hold, I bring you good things
of great joy, which shall be to all people.
For you are born this day in the city of David,
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

The song repeated itself as the music
changed, and again the boys heard

For unto you is born this day
in the city of David,
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

There were other features—humorous,
beautiful and bright, but none took such
hold on little Pete as this. He dreamed

of the golden haired singer that night,
when other little ones were having "vis-
ions of sugar plums," and Santa Claus,
and a big dinner. His stocking was hung
close by the narrow bed, and after Pete
had fallen asleep Patsy had filled it
with peanuts and candy, and an orange
or two.

The tree stood ready, and there was
hardly a boy who had not contributed
something to put on it. This was the
matron's secret for not even Patsy knew
that she had told the newboys about her
plans for his brother's Christmas. One
ragged chap gave a bright new five cent
piece, which Mrs. Brown had some trou-
ble in fastening on the tree. Another
brought an Easter egg, which had long
been one of his cherished possessions, and
some put their money together to get Pete
a knife. There was also a toy cap pistol
left over from some one's last Fourth of
July, a pumping jack, lots of apples and
popcorn cakes, some candy, a penny
picture book, and "other things too
numerous to mention." The red mit-
tens hung gaily from one branch and a
sequencing bird from another. A brass
watch and chain, bought on the street,
swung from the tip of a third branch,
and altogether the small tree was a
startling sight, or would be to some chil-
dren used to the graceful, wax candle
trimmed ones of grand parlors.

When the little fellow woke early
Christmas morning he made a dive for
the knobby stocking which hung by his
bed. Then there was a cry of delight as
he held it up in true orthodox fashion
by the toe, and the peanuts tumbled out
over the oranges and the candy over
the peanuts.

"Oh! oh! Patsy, is they all fur me?"
he called out. This waked some of the
other boys, and they, with Patsy, rolled
out of bed and began to dress, because
papers must be sold Christmas morning
as well as any other time.

"Course they is, Pete," answered Pat-
sey. "An't they fur stockin'?"

"An't they hang it up to see what wid ye
in it in the mornin'?" Go long wid ye
now; I don't want none o' yer goodies,"
as Pete held out a handful.

Then the delighted little fellow began
to offer the other boys some, and this so
touched them that they vented their
feelings by various characteristic re-
marks:

"Pitch inter 'em yerself, Pete."

"You're a 'gome to give away what
was giv' to you."



PETER'S STOCKING.

rectly over the one occupied by little
Pete, to dream of all sorts of Christmas
delights.

And Mrs Brown good naturedly
gave Patsy's somewhat unconventional
enthusiasm.

The treat for the newboys this par-
ticular year was an entertainment
given by some young people who were
charitably inclined and who had nothing
else to give. It was presented in a hall
very near the home the night before
Christmas, and all the boys having re-
ceived free tickets were glad to go.

Among other attractive numbers on the
programme was one song, sung by a
beautiful little girl with yellow hair,
who was dressed all in white and seemed
like an angel to the newboys, who looked
at her with awe. The boys could hear
every word, for a child's utterance in

singing is always very distinct, and the
voice that sung to them was so soft and
musical that it seemed to float all around
the room. This is what they heard:

For not for hold, I bring you good things
of great joy, which shall be to all people.
For you are born this day in the city of David,
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

The song repeated itself as the music
changed, and again the boys heard

singing is always very distinct, and the
voice that sung to them was so soft and
musical that it seemed to float all around
the room. This is what they heard:

For not for hold, I bring you good things
of great joy, which shall be to all people.
For you are born this day in the city of David,
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

The song repeated itself as the music
changed, and again the boys heard

For unto you is born this day
in the city of David,
a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

There were other features—humorous,
beautiful and bright, but none took such
hold on little Pete as this. He dreamed

of the golden haired singer that night,
when other little ones were having "vis-
ions of sugar plums," and Santa Claus,
and a big dinner. His stocking was hung
close by the narrow bed, and after Pete
had fallen asleep Patsy had filled it
with peanuts and candy, and an orange
or two.

The tree stood ready, and there was
hardly a boy who had not contributed
something to put on it. This was the
matron's secret for not even Patsy knew
that she had told the newboys about her
plans for his brother's Christmas. One
ragged chap gave a bright new five cent
piece, which Mrs. Brown had some trou-
ble in fastening on the tree. Another
brought an Easter egg, which had long
been one of his cherished possessions, and
some put their money together to get Pete
a knife. There was also a toy cap pistol
left over from some one's last Fourth of
July, a pumping jack, lots of apples and
popcorn cakes, some candy, a penny
picture book, and "other things too
numerous to mention." The red mit-
tens hung gaily from one branch and a
sequencing bird from another. A brass
watch and chain, bought on the street,
swung from the tip of a third branch,
and altogether the small tree was a
startling sight, or would be to some chil-
dren used to the graceful, wax candle
trimmed ones of grand parlors.

When the little fellow woke early
Christmas morning he made a dive for
the knobby stocking which hung by his
bed. Then there was a cry of delight as
he held it up in true orthodox fashion
by the toe, and the peanuts tumbled out
over the oranges and the candy over
the peanuts.

"Oh! oh! Patsy, is they all fur me?"
he called out. This waked some of the
other boys, and they, with Patsy, rolled
out of bed and began to dress, because
papers must be sold Christmas morning
as well as any other time.

"Course they is, Pete," answered Pat-
sey. "An't they fur stockin'?"

"An't they hang it up to see what wid ye
in it in the mornin'?" Go long wid ye
now; I don't want none o' yer goodies,"
as Pete held out a handful.

Then the delighted little fellow began
to offer the other boys some, and this so
touched them that they vented their
feelings by various characteristic re-
marks:

"Pitch inter 'em yerself, Pete."

"You're a 'gome to give away what
was giv' to you."

"I don't eat candy before breakfas-
'cause it don't agree with me consti-
tution."

"You're a jolly chap, Pete, that's what
you are."

"Three cheers fur Pete an' his stockin'."
said some one. They were given with
a will, though it was against the rules to
make a noise in the dormitory, but every
one overlooks such demonstrations at
Christmas, and so did Mrs. Brown.

When all the boys had gone she took
charge of Pete, but kept him out of her
sitting room, much to his surprise, bid-
ding him wait till Patsy should come
home; so he played around contentedly
for a while.

"Does you know where the City of
David is?" he asked suddenly. "I heard
about it last night," he said. "I think it
was a angel that sung it."

Mrs. Brown was busy just then, and
she gave little heed to the child's prate-
ling, and he said no more, but in his mind
was a vague idea that he should like to
find the place because that beautiful lit-
tle girl had sung about it, and so it
must be very nice.

When Patsy came back he looked in-
quiringly at Mrs. Brown, and she said
at once: "Come into my sitting room."

"I have something to show you,"
Patsy's astonishment was nearly as
great as Pete's, for he thought the small
tree would not have much on it. There
it was, well filled, and as Mrs. Brown
gave Pete the things she told who each
donor was. Both boys were wild with
delight, but as it was nearly noon when
the tree was bare, they begged a place
to put the treasures in, and started out.
That was a girl, Pete, but she did
look like an angel, sure 'nough. I don't
remember the city of David, though."

Pete trudged on with a sigh. He was
used to having his questions remain un-
answered. After a good dinner the boys
started back to the home, but as they
neared the place a group of Patsy's
chums came up and asked him to join
them in some fun they had planned.

The boys were a good lot, so away, and
Pete said he would go the rest of the way
alone, so Patsy left him and went with
the boys. The little fellow trotted on,
looking so happy in spite of his worn
clothes and cheap, clumsy shoes that
many whom he met smiled at him.

A fragment of that beautiful song
again sounded in his ears. The city of
David! He would find it himself, Pete
thought, and though it was but a step
further to the home he turned and went
up another street, resolved to ask a po-
liceman. None appeared, and he walked
on and on, thinking that perhaps the
city he sought was next to his own city,
and if he could only get outside of that
great place he could find what he sought.

More and more tired grew the little feet,
and at last, frightened and chilled, he
stumbled on a crossing, just as a dashing
team driven by a pair of four young men
in the carriage behind came around the
corner. It struck the child and threw
him to one side, the carriage never stop-
ping.

There was a rush of bystanders for
the little figure, and when picked up
Pete was very hurt and weak, but con-
scious, and he begged them to take him
to the home. Of course this could not
be done, and Pete was carried in an am-
bulance to the nearest hospital, after
which word was sent to Mrs. Brown. It
did not take her and Patsy long to find
their way to the place where Pete lay,
and she mourned over the sick child as
well as one of her own. Patsy's grief
for the boy was so great that he resem-
bled a brother alone, and he resem-
bled himself for leaving his
brother alone; but the boy tried to con-
sole him by saying: "I ain't hurted much,
Patsy. Don't ye mind."

"What fur did ye go off, Pete?" asked
Patsy.

"I wanted ter find the city as the lit-
tle girl sung about," said Pete. "Nobody
told me, so I thought maybe I'd find it
meself."

When they left him he was bravely
smiling, to try to make them think he
didn't mind being left without them.
They went to visit him as often as the
rules allowed, and each time he said
"Better" when asked how he felt. He
complained of no pain, but simply
wished to be quiet. The newboys sent
him a note of sympathy to him, and these
attentions were consoling to Patsy as
well as to the sick boy.

For days he lay in bed, growing more
and more feeble, but often talking to
Patsy about how much he wished to
find the city of his search.

"Good-by, Patsy dear," he said one
day, his arms around his brother's neck.
"In a-goin' ter sleep as soon as it's dark,
so I kin get up early in the mornin' an'
find the city. I'll ask every one I meet,
an' sure some one'll know."

The brothers kissed each other. Then
Patsy went slowly away to sell his
evening papers. At dusk little Pete fell
tranquilly asleep. Some time in the
night his search for all things earthly
was ended, and when morning dawned
there was only his body left, still and
white, but with the old sweet smile on
the face.

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS.

MOORE'S SENSATIONAL CAREER.

A Man Who Has Known Many Ups and
Downs.

The curiosities of crime and the vicissi-
tudes in the life of a great criminal have
no more brilliant illustration than is
found in the career of London W. Moore.

W. Moore, who was lately released from
the Charlestown (Mass.) prison, after serving a
ten years' sentence for bank robbery, was
brought before New York police court by his
wife, Rebecca Moore, on a charge of fail-
ure to provide. His defense was the long
imprisonment, and the strange, sad,
romantic career of the two was brought
out.

He was born in East Washington, N. H.,
in 1840, received a common school edu-
cation and a small capital from his honest
and fairly well to do parents, and down to
September, 1863, lived an apparently honest
and active life. He had left home for Bos-
ton in 1857, but had a restaurant and sal-
oon at No. 16 East Houston street, New
York, and had bought a small farm at Na-
tic, Mass. On Sept. 15, 1863, the Nat-
ic National Bank was robbed, and early
in October Moore appeared in Providence, R.
I., as a man of means looking for invest-
ment. He was arrested on very slight evi-
dence, but got "rattled," gave up \$200,331
in bonds and cash which he had secreted
in his home, and was committed to prison
so that no detectives could ever have found
it, detailed the facts of the robbery and
offered to give up his confederate, but the
latter was too sharp to reply to his notes
and was never captured.

The robbery was a very ingenious one,
and the robbers had a plan to kill all
they got duplicate keys and learned the
combination of the safe; then did the rob-
bing at their ease, getting \$200,000, in

bonds, besides some cash. This confeder-
ate was "English Harry," a noted crack-
man, and after getting his share he im-
mediately sought a safe retreat and never
allowed Moore to hear of him again. The
case was necessarily compromised, as they
could not have convicted Moore or recover-
ed even his share of the swag. He next
appeared in Jersey City as a speculator in
horses, and there married Rebecca Cun-
ningham, widow of the once noted "Dad"
Cunningham, companion of John Morris-
sey. The Moores lived in lavish style till
he was arrested for alleged complicity in a
robbery at Buffalo. He was there defended
by Grover Cleveland, easily proved an
innocent man, and was again free.

The next great robbery was that of the
Merchants' Union Express car, on the
New York Central, over \$1,000,000 being
secured. Moore was again arrested, but
escaped conviction. Almost immediately
after, however, he was taken, convicted of
robbing a bank in Maine and sentenced
for six years, but was pardoned for good
behavior at the end of three. Twice more
he was arrested, but escaped conviction.
His wife meanwhile had kept a restaurant
and livery stable; but of the \$200,000 or
more which they once had, clear of the
law's demands, the whole had slipped
away as his last term expired. He was
sentenced for fifteen years for robbing the
Charlestown (Mass.) bank, and reduced it
by good behavior to ten. And now these
two forlorn creatures, both looking much
older than their years, appear in a police
court to settle the payment of a few policy
dollars per week.

Who Don Juan Really Was.

Almost every one has heard of Don Juan
and many have seen the play or pantomime
(there are several renditions), or read By-
ron's work of that title. The name stands
as a type of extreme and reckless wicked-
ness. Now Juan is simply Spanish for
John, and so there have been many Don
Juans or Sir Johns, but the one who
gave the name such bad preeminence was
Don Juan de Marrana, of Seville. The story
is that this city ruin that after a long career
of desperate wickedness Don Juan met a
funeral cortege late one night, went with
it to the church, heard an affecting sermon
on his own life, and saw a perfect image of
himself in the coffin. He was for a time
demented, but recovered, reformed, led a
godly life thereafter, and left all his wealth
to a hospital.

Moved Into New Quarters.

There is rejoicing among the Home Mis-
sionary Society of Bristol, over the comple-
tion and occupation of the so-called Everett
Women's refuge on Indiana avenue be-
tween Fifth and Sixth streets. The
little association ever since it was
this work began some fourteen years
ago at 311 Indiana avenue, but the work
has far outgrown the capacity of that
building, and the philanthropic have con-
tributed to the erection of a new one.

The new home is on a lot 300 feet square,
comparatively little of which is covered by
the structure. The lot is inclosed by a
formidable fence, eight feet high and sur-
mounted by barbed wire and iron spikes,
for there are a few of the erring who are
refractory and want to escape.

The great majority, however, are willing
lunatics, as when reformation is assured
they are provided with employment suited
to their capacity in good homes. Of those
already graduated, so to speak, several are
already happy wives and mothers. Others
are holding responsible positions as office
clerks, and all are enthusiastic in praise of
the institution.

A Hardly Credible Story.

From Rockford, S. D., comes the horri-
ble tale of a dog's revenge for a beating.
Six miles out of town Gus Cartwright,
a placer miner, lived in a cabin with his wife
and child. The man owned a Newfoundland
dog, large in size and very intelligent.
While the husband was absent working on
his claim the wife had occasion to pun-
ish the animal. Afterward she went to a
dining-salon, came back of the house.
On her return she discovered that the dog
had attacked the child, and literally eaten
its head off. The mother gave one pierc-
ing shriek and fell senseless to the ground.
The cry was heard by the husband, who
hastened to the cabin, and found the child
killed. The mother is reported to be
a raving maniac.

The Next Thing in Order.

Husband (displaying handsome check,
a pair of solitary earrings and a sealskin
robe)—Here are a few trinkets for your
Christmas, dear.

Wife—Oh, you darling old thing! I
could just—um, um—love you to death.
But say, dear, please answer me one
question.

Husband—Certainly, darling.

Wife—Do tell me what you are going
to give me next year?

Honesty in a Big City.

How far can the average man be trusted?
The iron walls of the Bible house in New
York are secured to the doorposts by chain
and padlock. This precaution is sugges-
tive of the doctrine of total depravity and
is doubtless wise and necessary. Per com-
para, there are news stands within a few
minutes' walk of the Bible house where
the passing crowd at certain hours of the
day buy their papers without the help of a
vender, making their own change from the
pile of pennies left exposed. No complaints
of cheating or stealing are made and prob-
ably none are true. What the moral of the
contrast is may be left to the reader. Is it
that the average man is not so bad as he is
paint? Or does confidence begget honesty?
Or is the public eye an efficient po-
lice?—Chicago Advance.

Christmas and New Year Greeting For 1890 and 1891.

How happy the children, now that Christmas is coming,
A visit from "Santa Claus" they hope to receive,
All wish to be reckoned among the good children
By him, or his agent, William Grace, I believe.

It is not agent, what reason for his great assortment,
Of playthings and toys, for good children in store,
His Emporium is packed from garret to cellar
And so crowded there's room for scarce anything more.

For the girls, he has dolls, satchels, purses, pianos,
For the boys base balls, bats, sleds and coasters you'll see,
Express wagons, wheelbarrows, rocking horses and puzzles
Which Grace sells at prices as low as can be.

Grace has jumping jacks, woolly dogs, elephants, steamboats,
Drums, trumpets and horns, to welcome New Year,
He has everything wanted by children for Christmas,
You can find no such bargains though you search far and near.

Grace's store is so large, none need go to a city
To be suited in presents for their children I know,
His stock is extensive and most comprehensive
And all who want bargains to Grace's should go.

Grace has thousands of little things, too tedious too mention,
For presents to children who scarcely can walk,
And hundreds of articles for Masters and Misses,
Who like Ladies and Gents so politely can talk.

Grace has Christmas tree ornaments and books full of pictures,
Bright celluloid balls and fine mouth-organs too,
He has envelopes, paper, writing desks, pens and tablets
And his prices are lower than ever you knew.

Of games, Grace has Tidewinks, Pigs in Clover, Backgammon,
Chequers, Authors, Old Maid and a dozen games more,
He will paper your rooms, or paint neatly your houses,
Which employment he mingles with keeping his store.

Then don't forget Grace when you want a toy bargain,
Wall paper, papering and painting done well,
If you patronize Grace you will never regret it,
New patterns in paper, good goods he does sell.

All well recollect that blest is the giver,
And more blessed by far 'tis to give than receive,
Then of Grace, 18 Mill street, in Bristol, you purchase,
And you'll get a blessing I really believe.

A GREAT VARIETY OF
DOLLS, TOYS and Useful Articles
—FOR—
Christmas Gifts!

For Sale at New York and Philadelphia Prices, by
WILLIAM GRACE
No. 18 Mill Street, Bristol.

ABOUT PRINTING.

WE desire to call the attention of
the public to the fact that the
Job Department of the "Bucks County
Gazette" is better equipped than
any printing office in Bristol, or in the
lower end of the county, in all mat-
terial that is needed to produce excel-
lent printing.

It contains the largest assortment of
type, selected with care for beauty
of face and diversity of work, to-
gether with a great variety of cuts, rules,
borders, etc. It has four different
sizes of presses, of the best makes,
which perform the work in the best
manner, and print with rapidity.

WE are doing a Great Business
in MEN and BOY'S
Clothing,
And FOR CASH—but the PRICES
DO IT.

Notice.
Owing to the immense business from
now until Christmas, we would ask our
Patrons to kindly bear with us and
have a little patience. A large force
of Clerks will do their utmost to wait
on you promptly.

—See Our Great-
Window Show.

Cash Means
E. M. WOOD
Low Prices.

Positively no Goods
sold on Instalment.

GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE,
Odd Fellow's Hall, Cor. of Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.

Catarrh
The Positive Cure.
ELY'S Cream Balm For
CATARRH
THE POSITIVE CURE.
ELY BROTHERS, 64 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

NEWSOURCE

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.
OFFICE—CORNER RAILROAD AND WALNUT STS.
 TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.
 This Gazette will be pleased to receive all communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) is a guarantee of good faith.

No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1890.

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The railroad crossing on Mill street, is pronounced to be the most dangerous of any between Philadelphia and Jersey City. The curve in the road at that point and the obstruction to view made by intervening buildings prevents those desiring to cross the tracks from seeing a distance sufficient to protect them from approaching fast trains. The sad accident last Saturday which resulted in the loss of four, and possibly five lives, is liable to occur again, almost any day, as long as the street crossing is on the same grade as the railroad. The remedy is to abolish the grade crossing. This, it is true, will require the expenditure of a large amount of money, but until it is done life is not safe. Had the street run under the railroad no such accident could have happened and there would have been no lives lost.

The Pennsylvania railroad company some time ago figured out the cost of running the street under the railroad. It was stated that it would require \$80,000. This sum did not include property damages. The Company, through its representative, G. Morris Dorrance, stated that it would make the change if the borough would bear half of the expense. As the borough has never been in condition to burden itself with \$40,000 of indebtedness, plus the heavy damages to adjacent property occasioned by the change of grade, the semi-official proposition was never seriously entertained and probably never will until Bristol has taken several long strides in wealth and prosperity. In the meantime some means for securing greater protection to life at this point is absolutely necessary. Electric bells will sometimes fail to ring, the most careful gate-tenders will sometimes make mistakes, and daily crossings over railroad tracks will sometimes become careless. To secure perfect safety over a crossing at grade is impossible, but greater immunity from danger to life or limb can certainly be obtained. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for its own protection should, and doubtless will, devise some means which will decrease the risk that now exists at this point, and the time may come when all danger will be averted.

MANY of the conveniences of modern life, which have come to be reckoned as necessities, bring with them a trail of unforeseen dangers. Especially is this true of all devices that have been invented to hasten the production of manufactured products, to quicken transportation and to facilitate rapidity of action. Although all machinery in these classes are in the aggregate undeniably advantageous, yet the fact still remains that with their advent comes new sources of peril. The reaper and mower and thresher of the farmer, which takes the place of the sickle, scythe and flail, each bring with them their attendant dangers to life and limb. The power loom of the manufacturer is more dangerous to handle than the hand loom of former days. The elevator of hotels and stores, which take the place of stairways, rendering the top stories of lofty buildings almost as desirable as the lower floors, sometimes does not obey the guiding hand of the elevator boy and descends with fearful rapidity, endangering the lives of its occupants. The electric light wire, which conveys the subtle element that illuminates beyond any other known substance, brings certain and sudden death to those who negligently or thoughtlessly come within its power. The swiftly flying railroad train, with its powerful engine and its luxuriously appointed coaches, which has taken the place of the slow and cumbersome stage coach, of former days, in the twinkling of an eye, without warning, hurls from active health into instant death those who come across its path. Yet the spirit of the age demands these things, we cannot get along without the improved farming machinery, the new methods of manufacturing are essential, elevators must run or top stories would be without tenants; electric lights have permanently supplanted gas, and the average speed of the railroad train will be increased rather than diminished; appliances to ensure safety will be constantly added, until some genius discovers a new force or a new power, or evolves a new machine to supplant the present which in turn will prove deadly and destructive until human ingenuity throws additional safeguards around them.

The annual report of Postmaster General Wanamaker shows that there has been a gross revenue of five million dollars more, during the past year than was ever received before in the Postoffice department. Mr. Wanamaker has shown to the country that he is as much of a success in the management of the Postoffice business of the country as he was in his own great mercantile business.

The wheat crop of the new State of Washington is estimated to be sixteen million bushels. It is by far the largest in the history of the State or Territory, and is so large that the present trouble is to get cars enough to transport it to market. It is said that every elevator, warehouse, and box car along the railroads is full of wheat and that piles of sacked wheat, still dot the fields. The farmers have got the idea that the railroads are not trying to move their wheat as fast as they might, with the object of reducing the price. The new State of Washington promises to be the greatest wheat producing State in the Union.

The Indianapolis Journal pertinently asks: While the prices of all varieties of iron and steel have declined 20 per cent. during the past decade, why has the price of tin plates remained stationary? The answer gives no comfort to the free traders: "Because the production is controlled by a foreign monopoly, the British tin trust."

He Toted Kemp's Balsam.
 I yell "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you. So writes A. H. Arnold, engineer on the West Shore Ry., 25 Bond Street, New York.

No Careful!
 No matter what disease you may have. Be sure that the medicine you take is reliable. Such a medicine you will always find Sulphur Balm. It is a cheap remedy, but it is made of the purest herbs and herbs to be found in the vegetable kingdom.—Daily Argus.

The Indian Craze.

When the jugglers and dervishes of India prepare for any great feat of hypnotism or sleight of hand they always arrange for it beforehand by fasting, weird dances and incantations. They lash themselves into a state of mental exaltation or frenzy, which makes them capable of working the marvels ascribed to them. The fierce Malay savage produces this same exaltation by the use of opium, and thus crazed runs amuck hither and thither, brandishing his knife, slashing all he meets. The wild, horrible rites of the voodoo negroes are for the same purpose—that of working up the imagination till the subject can see anything he wishes to see.

All wild men resort to these strange rites to produce abnormal mental states. The religious excitement that are matters of history have been the nearest approach to these remarkable crazes of anything among civilized men. During such abnormal states ordinary sensation is partly suspended, and the subject can frequently endure torture without feeling it. The state is one of self hypnosis.

To produce this state of exaltation where they can attack the white man, not caring whether they live or die, the American Indians resort to the war dance, the ghost dance and other ceremonies. Tribes in the southwest have the horrible snake dance. Under the influence of the potent excitement produced by these dances it would not be surprising if an uprising of the whole Indian race in the United States were to take place. When a man no longer cares whether he lives or dies he is ready for anything desperate.

The Indians themselves say this is going to be the last great fight in history. Strangely enough, civilization itself has furnished means for their support. The plains are empty of the vast buffalo herds that once furnished the red man food, but in their place are herds of the white man's beef cattle almost as numerous, and much more easily caught or stolen. With the products of the white man's industry, his sheep, horses and cattle, the hostiles can live much longer than will be convenient for even the whole army of the United States if it should be sent to hunt them. In the Bad Lands, where the Rosebud Sioux took refuge, are grazing grounds covering a considerable extent. Only a small proportion of the wild Indians have any real conception of the power of the white man. They believe all the army the government possesses consists of the soldiers at the agencies with which they are familiar.

The trouble with the Indian has been for years that he has nothing to do. In savage times the hunt for game and the fighting of the tribes among themselves gave them occupation. Now the United States government feeds them, and will no longer allow them the luxury of killing one another. The young men are strong, idle, healthy and intensely excitable. If they were made to labor there would be a chance for them to work some of the devilry out of them. Not being made to work, the accumulated devilry of several generations is beginning to vent itself in the Messiah craze. If it continues it will mean the total extermination of one of the divisions of mankind on the earth. But the terror and troubles of the white settlers of the frontier meanwhile are something of which the resident of the east, secure in his home, can have no conception.

The school board of Boston have appointed Dr. Edward M. Hartwell, of the gymnasium of Johns Hopkins university, as director of physical culture in the public schools of Boston. Boston thus leads the way in what is going to be a revolution in educational methods. With a very large percentage of school children under 10 years of age wearing glasses in America, with nearly a third of the population of Germany suffering from weak sight in some form, it is evident there must be a change in our educational methods. Germany has had compulsory educational laws for many years, and the Germans are the best educated of the civilized nations, so far as knowledge of books goes. It is plain, therefore, what is the cause of the defective sight of the Germans. The time is at hand when children must begin to learn more from real objects and scenes and less from books. They must be taught to cultivate and develop their bodies, as the children of the beautiful old Greeks were trained and developed. Other cities must follow the lead of Boston, and appoint a director of physical development.

Eating Pie with a Fork.

If the governor of a state refuses to eat pie with his fork, what will become of that state? This is the grave question now agitating the breast of society in one of our sister states. The governor is an honest man, he is forceful, intellectual in a sort of crashing, thundering way, and full of executive ability. The prospect is that by sheer force of horse sense he will lead the state on to prosperity, but—he will not eat pie with a fork.

Society is convulsed in its inward parts in that portion of the Union. Suppose a delegation of fashionable business men from New York belonging to the Four Hundred, nay, with Ward McAllister himself at their head, should visit that state in quest of opportunity for investing their capital. The governor would necessarily receive them, would necessarily attend a banquet in their honor. Shall he be watched at his eating? Shall the bald headed mogul of New York society go away and record it in his next volume of recollections that he saw the governor of the sovereign state of — shoveling food into his capacious mouth with a knife? Heaven forbid!

One of two courses seems proper to be pursued in this serious emergency. The people of the state should frame a petition, couched in respectful language, signed by all the members of society in the first circles, kindly but powerfully insisting that for the honor and good name of the commonwealth the chief executive so far make concession to the prejudices of modern refinement as to hereafter eat pie with a fork. The signers of the petition should agree to provide at their own expense a professional juggler, to stand at the right hand of the governor when he partakes of solid refreshments, and jog his elbow when he makes a slip and lapses through forgetfulness into the ancient knick swallowing habit of his youth.

If all this does no good, if he still persists, then that governor should be gently but firmly pressed to resign. If he will not, then impeach him and turn him out.

Work of Earthworms.

In one of the last pieces of writing to which he put his hand, Darwin describes the marvelous work of earthworms. They build scarcely less stupendously than the coral worker. Through their agency whole buildings gradually sink into the earth and are lost to view.

Some late scientific observations demonstrate that on these helpless and insignificant creatures depends the food of the inhabitants of a considerable portion of West Africa, in Yorubaland. In Yorubaland the traveler sees underneath the grass little cylindrical heaps of dried clay, covering the ground so thickly that it is in some places impossible to lay a finger down except upon one of these tiny sun dried casts.

They are from a quarter of an inch to three inches high. They are the borings of the earthworms that here abound as hardly anywhere else. The worms are large and strong, and bore to a depth of two feet to get at the moist soil below the surface. As they bore they throw out the earth, till the whole ground is honeycombed with their tunnels. It is thrown up loose and turned over. The system of farming pursued by the Yoruba savage is so wasteful that he would soon wear the ground out, so that it would not raise a crop, only for the tiny subsoil plowmen that turn it over for him, ventilate it and render it loose and cultivable. So well is the worm's agency in farming understood that the Yoruba native will not plant his farm away from the earthworm's works. From calculations based on the quantity of earth in the worm's cast on a given surface, it is found that every particle of ground in a ton of soil to the depth of two feet is brought to the surface once in twenty-seven years.

According to the report of the United States treasurer the national debt has been diminished over \$100,000,000 in the last year.

"Do you snore? If you do, sooner or later you will become a victim of nasal catarrh. We advise you to use Old Sui's Catarrh Cure, a safe and pleasant and sure remedy for catarrh. 25c."

The difficulty of administering medicine to young children is entirely overcome by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the safest, most pleasant and efficient remedy for the little ones. Price 25 cts.

Stop and Think

How much money you have thrown away buying worthless medicines, prepared by unprincipled parties, who care not what harm they may do to your system. You can depend on every bottle of Sui's Catarrh Cure as being a reliable medicine. It searches out and cleanses from the blood all impure matter, and makes you feel like a new person.—Boston Daily Globe.

PAID NOT YET DECLARED.—As long as the light lasts among the wall papers manufacturers the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No 12 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four two cent stamps for samples of their 9, 12 and 15c glts.

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with doilies, snuffs, powders or sprays because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surface, and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

To Nervous Debilitated Men.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial.

VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich.

STEAMBOAT

COLUMBIA.

The Steamer Columbia leaves Bristol for Philadelphia daily (Sunday excepted) at 7:15 A. M. Returning leaves Philadelphia at 2:00 P. M.

Fare 25c. Excursion 40c. Freight carried at low rates.

JOHN NIMON,

DEALER IN FINE

Groceries, Provisions, Fruit & Vegetables,

FRESH DAILY.

My Teas and Coffees are the Best.

COR. WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 16, 1890.

Dry Goods Christmas Boxes. A box with 15 yards of Dress Silk at \$13.50. Variety—hundreds.

A box with a full pattern of Dress Goods \$3 to any price you please. Hundreds of Bargains among them. Cannot tell you what or where. Come and you'll find them.

A box with an Apron, 18 cents to \$3.

A box with a Night Gown, 55c to \$20.

A box with a Pillow Sham, 65 cents to \$16.

Skate time, and here are the 'Skates. For big and little. Styles enough to fit your thought—and your pocket-book.

American Club Skates, "blue," \$1.75 and \$2.25; nickel, \$2.50 and \$3; Raymond Extension Skates, "blue," \$1; nickel, \$2.50. Heavy Speed Skates, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Raymond Ladies' Skates, \$1.25.

The last volume of Peale's Encyclopaedia Britannica is en route. The sets can now be bought complete. Cloth, \$36.60; half leather, \$48.60. A literary suggestion of Christmas.

The gold dust of our Book store is found at the Christmas Card Counter. You may get them at 3, 4, 5 and 6c each and so upward. A specialty is the Wanamaker Packet of 15 assorted cards, average size 4x5 inches, 25c; by mail, 27c. With them dainty Booklets at 7, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30c each; also Calendars, selected from the best publishers here and in Europe, 5c to \$1.65.

Books for Juveniles.

At Twenty-five cents—A very large variety, beautifully illustrated, bound in very handsome board covers, 7½x9½ inches, one inch thick.

At fifteen cents—Another large variety, similar to the above, but half the thickness.

At ten and eight cents—Very great assortment, similar and smaller.

As always we do the best for you in Children's Books.

One hundred and fifty feet of counter room is assigned to illustrated Gift Books. Space tells the story.

At one end the odds and ends, a little blemished in handling—some so perfect that you cannot find the damage—at special reduced prices. Only two or three of a sort.

Are you familiar with the prices at which the works of standard authors are now sold in sets? If not, inquire. You'll be surprised.

The Giants of English Literature may be friends at every fireside at very small cost. Think of it. You pay a trifle for paper, binding and printing—but the great thoughts, art in words, are yours for nothing. Read this price list:

Dickens's Works, 15 vols.....\$ 4.75
 Geo. Eliot's Works, 6 vols..... 3.00
 Thackeray's Works, 10 vols..... 3.50
 Scott's Waverley Novels, 12 vols..... 1.50
 Macaulay's England, 5 vols..... 1.50
 Macaulay's Essays, etc., 3 vols..... 1.75
 Gibbon's Rome, 6 vols..... 2.25
 Hume's England, 8 vols..... 2.25
 Chambers's English Literature, 4 vols..... 2.50
 Green's History of the English People, 4 vols..... 2.75
 Lord Beaconsfield's Novels, 6 vols..... 6.00
 Victor Hugo, 8 vols..... 8.00
 Alexander Dumas, 16 vols..... 11.50
 Cooper's Novels, 16 vols..... 8.50
 Famous Women of the French Empire, By Hubert De Saint-Amand, 6 vols..... 6.40

JOHN WANAMAKER.

FOR RENT.

Four brick houses on Jefferson avenue; corner of Wood street, all modern conveniences.

A. WEIR GILKESON.

BURTON'S EXPRESS.

JOSHUA BURTON

is at all times prepared to do jobs of

HAULING

of every description, and at prices to suit the times.

Furniture handled with care.

Orders left at Kelley's Cigar Store, No. 68 Mill street, will receive prompt attention.

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.

55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

We have on hand a large & well selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,

Perfumery & Toilet Articles.

White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.

Agent for the sale of Rice & Raw's

Ready Mixed Paints.

These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.

We give personal attention to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee Purity and Accuracy always.

JOS. H. FOSTER & SON.

A Grand HOLIDAY Display--- Of New and Desirable Presents for Old and Young.

Great Variety. Great Opportunity.

Ladies' & Gents' GOLD WATCHES,
 \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$55.00, \$60.00.

Large Assortment of Silver Watches, \$8.00 to \$20.

---DIAMONDS!---

Rings, Ear-Rings, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Studs. Beautiful Selection of Jewelry of all kinds. Gold and Silver Handle Umbrellas, (warranted 1st quality.) Gold-Headed Canes, Black Enameled Clocks, Imitation Marble, with Beautiful Bronze Top Figures and Side Pieces.

GOLD SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES.

SOLID SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE. We have the finest display of Silverware in Bucks County suitable for Presents, at prices within the reach of all. We are glad to welcome Visitors. Pleased to show our goods. Ready to make Close Prices to all buyers who may favor us with a call.

FOSTER & SON,

Corner of Mill and Wood Streets, BRISTOL.

TABRAM'S.

GLADDEN THE HEARTS

---OF YOUR---

FRIENDS AND LITTLE ONES

In selecting things that combine Comfort and Beauty, such as

PLUSH ROCKERS,

REED ROCKERS,

FANCY WORK BASKETS,

Children's Rockers, —Oak and 16th Century Tables and Lounges,— Finished.

SITTING AND DINING-ROOM

CHAIRS,

All of which I have a NEW AND COMPLETE LINE TO CHOOSE FROM.

JOHN G. TABRAM,

Radcliffe Street, - Next to the Town Hall.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A CURE FOR CROUP.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press advocates in the warmest terms the use of sulphur for the cure of croup and diphtheria. He says: "More than twenty years ago one of our children had a sharp attack of membranous croup. It was after midnight when the case assumed alarming features. We had tried the usual remedies and feared to wait for the physician, as the breathing became difficult and the case alarming. In the emergency I remembered reading an article in the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter of the successful treatment of croup with sulphur powder by an eminent French physician. Fortunately we had some of the powder on hand and concluded to try its effects. A tablespoonful was put in a large cup of water and stirred. Of this a teaspoonful was given every ten or fifteen minutes until four or five doses had been given. In an hour or so the child was breathing naturally and soon slept quietly. The next day the case was repeated at longer intervals, and within twenty-four hours the child was cured."

The success of sulphur in croup led us a few days later to its use in a case of diphtheria, and again it proved its medicinal value. Later on a more pronounced case of diphtheria was treated with the same remedy and with the same marked success. In this last case the consent of our family physician, a gentleman of broad and liberal views, was secured. In croup the membrane was broken up and thrown off, while in diphtheria the patches were broken up and removed. It seems to me the widest publicity should be given this simple and valuable remedy.

In the country, where it is often difficult to reach a physician in time in a case of emergency, its value is priceless. In a family where there are young children a few cents' worth of powdered sulphur should always be kept on hand. I know of scores of cases where its success has been proved. I am sorry I cannot recall the name of the French physician who called attention to the sulphur treatment nearly a quarter century ago.

Two sick swimmers are working a soap game in the Lehigh Valley. In Easton they displayed a sample of the soap and offered a box, thirty-six cakes, for a dollar, agreeing to present each purchaser with a handsome rubber foot mat in a day or two. The soap in the box, they said, was soft, but by putting it in a dry place it would soon get hard. The mat in each case was to contain the name of the purchaser, and that was why they were not brought along with the soap. The people were told it required a day or two to have the names printed on the rubber. The soap turned out to be an inferior article, much of it absolutely worthless, and the rubber mats have not been delivered yet. The soap vendors took much money out of Easton.

The back of ex-United States Senator William A. Wallace, at Clearfield, Pa., closed its doors Tuesday morning. The liabilities are \$175,000 and assets about \$900,000. W. E. Wallace, A. O. Smith of Clearfield and J. S. N. McFarrell have been appointed assignees. Mr. Wallace gives as his reason for the assignment the excessive tightness of the money market and his consequent inability to obtain money to meet his obligations. The depositors have been secured by a judgment bond and mortgage on valuable coal lands in the county to Thomas R. Murray, Asbury W. Lee, W. W. Betts and John M. Troxell as trustees. A certified list of the depositors was made out Tuesday night, and the sums aggregated \$175,000. The security is double the indebtedness.

The opinion of an old and well known merchant is given in a few words, viz: I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best cough medicine that is made. LUTHER B. BLACK, Selma, Ind.

"(D)ceased nature attentively breaks forth in strange eruptions," and the result of it all is pain. Now Salsolium Oil will send this very pain to the right about at the trifling cost of only 25 cents.

MONTANA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON. Colonists for Montana, Oregon, Washington or British Columbia points should take no other line than the Northern Pacific Railroad. This railroad, with its main and branch lines, has brought into communication with the east all prominent sections of the great northwest. It is the only line traversing Montana and Washington. It is the only line running through trains from the east to and through the state of Washington. It is the short line from St. Paul to Butte City and Helena, Mont., Spokane Falls, Wash., and Portland, Oregon, and the only rail line to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.

Under present car arrangements Pullman sleeping cars and furnished tourist sleepers are run via the Wisconsin Central, and Pullman Palace Sleepers via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Northern Pacific from Chicago through to the Pacific coast without change.

In addition to this service the Northern Pacific runs on its through express trains regular day coaches, dining cars and free colonist sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma and Portland.

The Northern Pacific line allows the holders of second class tickets to stop at Spokane Falls, Wash., and at all points west thereof, ten days at each place desired. This will enable settlers to thoroughly examine all lands for sale in the new state before selecting a permanent location. No other line offers holders of second-class tickets an opportunity of examining all sections of this great state without the payment of additional fares of from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated Pamphlets, or any special information desired, address your nearest ticket agent, or Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

"THE BEST medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past obliges us to admit that only one remedy has not done conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms yield to it."

A "GREAT STATE"—Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson said recently: "The State of Washington has more coal than Pennsylvania, more pine than Maine, and more fish than Massachusetts."—Chicago Herald.

—Seneca Hall, a former prominent Bucks county resident, late proprietor of the old "Bull's Head" Hotel, and a cousin of Judge Bell, was found dead in bed, Tuesday, with his right hand clutching a bottle of cyanide of potassium, which he had taken in his bed-room.

—Miss Maud Howe, a young woman of Leith, has immortalized herself by swimming 150 yards in two minutes and forty seconds, thus breaking the record, which is not exactly a woman's life. And Miss Daisy Stanley of the lady cricketers, after playing cricket all the afternoon, ran 250 yards in 28 1/2 seconds in her cricketer costume.

—Sitting Bull, the Indian chief, was killed on Monday by the Indian police, at his camp in North Dakota. The police had been sent to arrest him and shoot him down when he resisted. In the fight his son and six other Indians were killed and four policemen were killed and three wounded. The arrest was ordered because Sitting Bull was about to lead his band of Indians to join the hostiles in the Bad Lands.

Holiday Excursion Tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In pursuance of the usual custom the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that Christmas and New Year excursion tickets will be sold between all principal stations on its system, at two cents per mile, except between Philadelphia and New York and certain other stations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, where the regular excursion rate and limit will prevail. The tickets will be sold December 24th, 1890, to January 1st, 1891, valid for return passage until January 5th, 1891, inclusive.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists.

The Reading Terminal has passed Philadelphia Select Council unanimously, and the Belt Line ordinance by a vote of 22 to 2. Those who voted against it were William McMillen, of the Fourth Ward, and Thomas J. Ryan, of the Sixth. They go now to Common Council.

The "dainties" of new calendars for 1891 couched to us from Lee & Shepard, the Boston publishers, is one in septa tints and color, by J. Pauline Suter, on heavy cards, gilt edged, with silver tassels and chain. In addition to the calendar for each month, each card contains a charming design, and an appropriate sentiment in delicate tints and colors. The designs are mostly of chubby children in various scenes, drawn in the picturesque style of the artist, and altogether, it is the handsomest and most delicate calendar yet offered.

At a meeting of wealthy Arab citizens in New York Monday it was decided to form a silk-growing and fruit raising syndicate in this country, which will give employment to all Arab immigrants.

A Complete Establishment. Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. Their suits from \$5 to \$20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to \$3.00. Underwear from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Cut Flowers for Corsage bouquets, Floral designs in choice flowers for funerals. Harry Chambers, Florist, 23 Market street.

DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE. THE WATSON SYSTEM. It cures in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Specific Co., 183 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

MARRIED.

PEDRICK—HERTHINGTON.—At the Baptist parsonage, Dec. 17th, by Rev. I. W. Goodhue, Mr. John R. Pedrick and Miss Mary E. Hethington.

"(D)ceased nature attentively breaks forth in strange eruptions," and the result of it all is pain. Now Salsolium Oil will send this very pain to the right about at the trifling cost of only 25 cents.

Miscellaneous

"Time is Money"

We have a Fine New Stock of

Winter Underwear, Ready-made Clothing

—and— Gent's Furnishing Goods.

Which we offer at the Lowest City Prices; And we are also giving away Albums, Drop in and see how we work the album.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.

YOST & STEPHEN, 34 Mill St.

NEVER A FAILURE.

The Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota has never had a failure of crops.

It produced 30,000,000 bushels of wheat besides other cereals in 1890. Farms can be had on the crop plan, or long time cash payments.

It is not an uncommon thing to pay for a farm from the proceeds of one crop. It has all the advantages of an old country in the shape of school, church, market, postal and railway facilities, and all the chances of a new country in the way of cheap lands, rich soil, and increase in values.

It is one of the most fertile and promising regions in America not yet fully occupied. In the rush to the far west, however, this rich valley has been over-looked. It has room for a million more people.

Write to F. I. WHITNEY, St. Paul, Minn., for particulars. Publications sent free.

Miscellaneous

-LIPPINCOTT'S-

A Merry Christmas

—AND—

A Happy New Year

Is our greeting to you one and all, and we invite you to step in and look at our line of New

Christmas Goods!

They cannot be excelled in town at our prices. We sell to sell again, and therefore expect every article sold by us to send us a new customer.

On and after December 18th we will present each purchaser with one of our beautiful Calendars for 1891. We ask you to give us a call and receive one of these, our Xmas Greetings, at

LIPPINCOTT'S, No. 47 Mill street.

JACKSON

Sells the Candies and Fruit You Want to Make the Children HAPPY!

We have the Finest Stock of Candies and Fruit to be had in Bristol. MIXTURES! from 15c. to 75c. per lb.

Pine Apples, Oranges, Tangerines, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Almonds, Grapes, Catawba Grapes, Apples, Dates, Raisins, Figs and all kinds of New Nuts.

Look in our window and see if you cannot find what you want.

We will be pleased to fill your order, and our prices are the Lowest to be found in town.

Opposite P. O.

JESSE O. THOMAS,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

BRISTOL, PA.

SOMETHING NEW!

We desire to announce to the public that we have taken the agency of one of the Largest Manufactories of

Fine Confectionery

IN PHILADELPHIA.

Chocolates - a - Specialty!

We guarantee our Candies to be PURE AND FRESH.

Will be pleased to have you give them a trial. The PRICE you will find the LOWEST.

Ice Cream & Fancy Cakes

of all description can be obtained at any season of the year at the Old Reliable Establishment of

WM. BLACKWOOD,

BRISTOL, PA.

"The Spirit of Christmas Present"

is in the air; and our long aisles are crowded with eager buyers making early, and therefore wise, purchases for the great occasion. It goes without saying, that our vast stock is always strong in useful and stable goods, suitable for Christmas gifts; but we also display a splendid assortment of fancy articles; such as,

COLLAR-AND-CUFF BOXES, CARD-CASES, WRITING TABLETS, CLUB BAGS, FANS, IN GREAT VARIETY, POCKET-BOOKS,

CERAMIC GOODS: IN DOULTON, ROYAL WORCESTER, CARLSBAD AND BONN WARE,

HAND & TRIPPLICATE MIRRORS, CUT GLASS, CHOICEST DESIGNS CHATELAINES, WORK-BOXES, ONYX TABLES, TOILET ARTICLES, PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES,

PIANO, TABLE, AND BANQUET LAMPS; ALSO ONYX TABLES AND PIANO LAMPS COMBINED.

Goods will be reserved until just before Christmas, if desired; and will then be delivered promptly and in good order.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

MARKET ST., EIGHTH ST., FILBERT ST.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Miscellaneous

Lewis T. Rodan,

Plumber, Steam & Gas Pipe Fitter,

And Dealer in

Plumbing Materials of all kinds.

Gas Machines.

WIND MILLS, PUMPS,

HYDRAULIC RAMS, &c., &c.

N. E. Cor. Radcliffe & Market.

S. B. ARDREY,

Consulting Mechanical Engineer.

POND ST. MACHINE SHOP.

Designing for inventors a specialty.

Legal Advertisements

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ELLWOOD HOLLAN, late of Bristol Township, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

ELLWOOD BURTON, Administrator.

Fulltown, Pa.

Or, R. F. & A. W. GIBSON & Wm. S. WINTNER, his Attorneys, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of PETER WHITE, deceased, late of Falls Gap, Bucks County.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

EDMUND WRIGHT, Administrator.

Morrisville P. O.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of W. TAYLOR POTTS, M. D., late of Bristol Township, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate with make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them for settlement without delay, to

SARAH A. POTTS,

Or to her Attorney, J. C. STUCKERT.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank, for the election of Directors and other business, will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1891, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock noon.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of LUCY A. KERN, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate, will make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same, will present them for settlement without delay, to

WILLIAM RANDALL, Executor.

Or to his Attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT.

Philadelphia Business Houses.

Fine Tailoring At Reasonable prices.

JOHN LIEUPOLD & SON,

610 Arch Street, (OPPOSITE THE THEATRE.) Philadelphia.

BEST CARPETS AT OFF PRICES.

We have bought from the Best Manufacturers a large lot of Tapestry Brussels at prices much below the cost to make them, and will give you the benefit of an exceedingly low price as long as they last. The patterns are all new and very pretty, and the quality is the best that can be had. Do not fail to see them. The prices are 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c. Our extra heavy quality ingrain at 40c. and 50c., are very handsome.

HOWARD THOMAS & CO.

1206 Market St., Philada.

MODEL COFFEE HOUSE,

27 and 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

HAVING BEEN THOROUGHLY REPAIRED SINCE THE FIRE, HAS BEEN RE-OPENED. Every part of the building has been completely renovated. A cool and pure atmosphere has been secured by a thorough system of ventilation. Improved Cooking Apparatus has been introduced—the Hot or Cold Food has been enlarged, and many other improvements adapted to suit the convenience and comfort of its patrons.

ANTIQUES In FURNITURE, PORCELAIN, SILVER, &c.

—BRICA BRAC—

ROBERT NOBLE,

33 S. 15th St. | India Shaws Repaired & Altered. | Philadelphia.

FERGUSON & WESTON, OPTICIANS.

39 S. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia.

*Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Barometers, Thermometers, Spectacles, Eye Glasses. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

Geneva Magnetic Water.

JEFFERIES & CO.,

2 North Twelfth Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturer of

Brass Instrumts.

910 Race Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

No connection with any other place.

LANDRETH'S AMERICAN GARDEN SEEDS

Are the Best

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST.

The Oldest and Most Extensive Seed Growers in the United States.

FOUNDED 1794.

Implement and Seed Catalogue sent free. Send for handsomely illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

D. LANDRETH & SONS,

21 and 23 South Sixth St., Phila. Branch Store, Delaware Ave. and Arch Street.

White Mountain DRY COLD AIR REFRIGERATOR,

Is the Finest Made.

OIL AND GASOLINE STOVES

Wholesale and Retail.

M. C. ANDERSON, 50 N. 2d St. PHILA.

Spanish Cream.

A CURE GUARANTEED FOR BLEEDING,

Ask your Druggist for it.

Office, 128 S. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by LEWIS BROS., corner of Market and Mulberry Streets.

F. DIMAIO,

Manufacturer of

Fine CUBAN HAND MADE CIGARS

Wholesale and Retail.

Havana and Domestic Cigars Always on Hand.

NO. 131 WALNUT STREET.

No more of this!

"The Colchester" RUBBER CO.

make all their shoes with rubber of best kind with rubber. This gives the shoe and protects the rubber from slipping off.

Call for the "Colchester."

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

GRUFF, SON & CO., Wholesale Agents.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

At Retail By,

Retail dealers can have (their names inserted here) on application.

THE MUTUAL

BANKING, SURETY, TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

No. 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING, TRUST AND SURETY BUSINESS.

The Company will, under its charter, act as surety on bonds of the officers of fraternal and co-operative associations, on the most liberal terms, affording absolute safety to their funds.

Two per cent. interest allowed on deposits subject to check. Special rates allowed on time deposits.

D. P. PANCOAST, M. D., President.

J. HENRY HAYES, Treasurer.

Visit

Doolittle's

DINING ROOM,

31 S. Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

TUTTI FRUTTI

Fast Tutti Frutti Ice Cream. Drink Tutti Frutti Soda Water—the most delicious thing out. It is all this.

Arkwright's Flavoring Extract Co.,

Originators and Sole Mfrs., PHILADELPHIA.

403 Market St.,

Who Makes It His Business
to Wreck Lives.

BANKER SMITH'S BIG FORGERIES

His Friend Was Known as Speculation,
and the Little Demon Had Just Fin-
ished the Job of Sending Selby Jones
to a Seldin's Grave.

What must be the complex sensations of
an honored business man who, while lay-
ing down rules of financial fidelity on
weekdays, or while worshipping on the Sab-
bath at a popular church, feels a spy little



ALBERT H. SMITH.
And wind it all about his choking neck
and heard him whisper hot gases from lips
that soared at the first with crafty allu-
sion.

At first no one knows of this friend save
the still undiscovered criminal. After the
inevitable smash the little demon receives
various names, according to circumstances.
He is called Temptation, Weakness, Specu-
lation, Nervosity, Playful the Black, Gone
Crazy, and so on. Three ticks don't hurt
the friend, and rarely help his victim, who
generally is sent to prison for a term of
years.

The imp in the recent case of Mr. Albert
H. Smith has been dubbed Speculation. Mr.
Smith is a man 45 years of age, an ex-
ecutives at Plymouth church and a man
who, until a few weeks ago, all his asso-
ciates thought the soul of honor. But late
developments have gone to show that half
a dozen years back Mr. Smith, then and
until he was found out, junior partner of
the New York banking firm of Mills,
Robinson & Smith, evolved a plan for rais-
ing money by means of a stock certificate.

It occurred to him one day that he was
handing out a stock certificate raised from
eight (8) to eighty (80) shares would, if
undetected, prove in its improved form
ten times more valuable than in its original



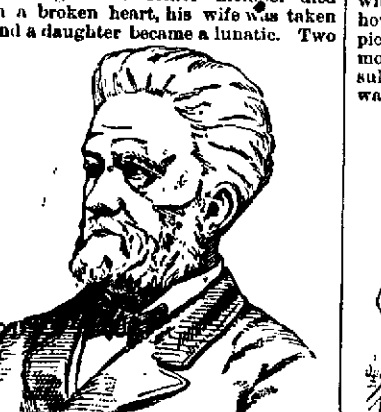
SELBY JONES.
ascollateral. The "scheme went," and Mr.
Smith, as the years passed, grew more
and more respected. He was called "the
man of the hour" and a "big" on one
of his pieces of paper the other day. The
friend noticed it, resolved to fly, and going
through the outer office left a drop of
suspicion into the mind of the stock clerk.

Mills, Robinson & Smith fall, having
been robbed by the junior partner of \$382,-
000.

Nearly beggared, these two upright gen-
tlemen, Mills and Robinson, go into retire-
ment, while Smith is sent to state prison
for a term of years that may not be ended
when death shall lay hand on his bowed
and shaven head. The jury convicted him
without leaving the box.

"It was just another case of Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde," said the victim, "and
one of the big New York banks." Smith
played the sanctimonious hypocrite in
Brooklyn and the adroit business villain in
New York. The best warning that
could ever be given to Selby Jones was
kind word to the life sentence of the
forger. That's the only way that we can
reach such men. Smith was a man with-
out the slightest moral sense, and he would
have kept up his thefts just as long as he
thought he could cover up his tracks.

Selby Jones was a member of the Hall &
Willis Hardware company, a big establish-
ment at Kansas City. It seemed to do a
splendid business, yet it failed a few
months ago. The senior member died
with a broken heart, his wife was taken
ill and a daughter became a lunatic. Two



ANDREW J. DAVIS.
of the chief bookkeepers had fled mean-
while, and are still fugitives from justice.
People spoke of the affair as "unfortunate,"
and praised Selby Jones for the brave man-
ner in which he faced disaster.

About this time an eastern cousin of the
dead senior member appeared, and began
to stir up things with the sharp stick of
inquiry. Jones was called on to tell what
he knew, and the matter he told the less
he liked it. In the middle of the evening
investigation he asked to be allowed till
morning to explain. Time was granted
him, and he explained by going home and
blowing out his brains. His friend's name
also was Speculation.

The shortage is placed at \$170,000.
The ugly word "forgery" is being used
just now in connection with a great west-
ern will case.

Andrew J. Davis was born in Somers,
Conn., a small town near the Massachusetts
state line, in 1823. Graduating from Phil-
lips Andover academy he entered a dry
goods house in Boston as a clerk, where he
went to a small town in Van Buren county,
Ia. There he engaged in business, and
after a long stay there he started with one
or more men teams for Montana with
provisions. Sleeping by the roadside, fight-
ing Indians and enduring all the privations
incident to frontier life in the west
at that time, at length he reached Butte,
Mont.

He struck the town just at the right
time for his purposes. The necessary
of life was at an exorbitantly high premi-
um, and Andrew Davis' load sold at a
profit that made him a comparatively rich
man. For instance, for whiskey, the only "medi-
cine" in demand, he charged a "pail-
ful," and the rest of his stores he sold in pro-
portion. He cleared several thousand dol-
lars from his venture, and therefor

Foredoomed to Failure.
Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

make himself indispensably necessary to
the bank. The chief owner in two national
banks. He owned fifteen mines, and the lead-
ing word in nearly all the leading
enterprises of the territory.

Davis never married, although a few ro-
mantic episodes of his life would seem to
indicate that he lived a bachelor from
choice. He left an estate valued at from
\$100,000 to \$120,000, and the legal battle
now on for its possession has brought out
charges of chicanery, children born out of
wedlock and inherited fraud. In this
case the friend might be termed Unscrup-
ulous Avarice.

Meanwhile, however, old man Davis
sleeps well. He doesn't need the cash he
accumulated.

HANDY WITH HIS PEN.
A Convict Does Some Clever Forging in
Prison.

C. H. Bachman, a "firing" forger and
confidence man in the penitentiary at San
Quentin, Cal., has greatly distinguished
himself and taken the highest rank among
criminal experts by many adroit tricks
and the perpetration even in prison of a
skillful forgery which was almost a suc-
cess.

Bachman has a record for daring frauds
and remarkable acquittals. In 1886 he was
tried in England on a charge of stealing \$300
from the steamship George while the vessel
was in the Channel. He was acquitted at
Port Said, but escaped conviction and
soon reached San Francisco as
steward of the British bark Hru-
wis.

The bark was burned while lying at
Vallejo street dock, and Bachman was
accused of setting her on fire and sen-
tenced to a long term. He had not been
long in San Quentin before he forged the
so-called "John McComb letters," which were
used in a contest before the California leg-
islature—at least he swore that he had
forged them, though he afterward ad-
mitted that he had been paid for making
the confession.

The official letters used to convey orders
to the deputy warden of San Quentin have
the address printed on them, and Bach-
man, being a man of skill and some pro-
fessional experience, occasionally had
charge of the mail. He soon formed a
scheme with the other mail handlers. They
procured a number of envelopes and were
thus able to open the official mail, read
and reveal it without detection. They
succeeded in a fair way to make a profitable
trade in the secret, this obtained when
Bachman tried too big a job and was
caught.

William Phelps, an old man who is
serving a life sentence for murder, has
several hundred dollars on deposit in the
warden's hands. Bachman induced him to
employ a lawyer, did the writing for him,
and encouraged him with the hope of get-
ting a pardon. Finally Bachman forged a
check upon the warden with Phelps' sig-
nature and a note of approval by the
proper official. The warden accepted both
and was about to draw the check (it was
nominally payable to the lawyer) when a
penitentiary official who knew Bachman's
tricks called in the convict Phelps and the
check was proved to be a forgery.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the peni-
tentiary methods of management have
excited some astonishment in Cali-
fornia.

The Indian Difficulty.
Rochester agency is just now the "storm
center" of the wild northwest, as the In-
dians there have, according to accounts,

"refused their rations," a suspicious pro-
ceeding in white or Indian. The Chey-
ennes are the principal Indians there; but
one of the four big results of increased
knowledge is that Sioux, Cheyennes and
even the Blackfeet and other tribes farther
west are able to act in concert. The
agency is unconsciously well located and
easily accessible from the railroad.

The fact that the Indians did not appear
on "ration day" was taken by the whites
as conclusive evidence that they had "gone
hostile," and the isolated settlers of that
region came into Pierre on the run, the
houses of many being plundered during
their absence and their cattle killed. Re-
ports continue so conflicting that it is im-
possible to forecast the issue, but the gov-
ernment is evidently preparing for a fight,
and are still Indians enough in D.
kota and adjacent sections to get up a big
one.

Killed by the Shock.
People will not let the warning by the fate
of others, and guns will go off when han-
dled carelessly. The latest resultant casu-
ality had for its victim Patrick Shea, an
unmarried laborer, 25 years of age, who
lived at 418 Third street, Toronto, he
foiled with an old musket, and finally
piled a lighted match to the nipple. The
gun was loaded and at once went off, but
without shooting any one. The shock,
however, knocked him down, and when
picked up he was dead. The death was sum-
moned and pronounced dead to have re-
sulted from nervous shock. No inquest
was held.

A Question of Weight.
The shortage is placed at \$170,000.
The ugly word "forgery" is being used
just now in connection with a great west-
ern will case.

Andrew J. Davis was born in Somers,
Conn., a small town near the Massachusetts
state line, in 1823. Graduating from Phil-
lips Andover academy he entered a dry
goods house in Boston as a clerk, where he
went to a small town in Van Buren county,
Ia. There he engaged in business, and
after a long stay there he started with one
or more men teams for Montana with
provisions. Sleeping by the roadside, fight-
ing Indians and enduring all the privations
incident to frontier life in the west
at that time, at length he reached Butte,
Mont.

He struck the town just at the right
time for his purposes. The necessary
of life was at an exorbitantly high premi-
um, and Andrew Davis' load sold at a
profit that made him a comparatively rich
man. For instance, for whiskey, the only "medi-
cine" in demand, he charged a "pail-
ful," and the rest of his stores he sold in pro-
portion. He cleared several thousand dol-
lars from his venture, and therefor

Foredoomed to Failure.
Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Johnson—I have a new scheme on hand.
I'm organizing a combine of literary men
in the country, to protect their business
interests.

Bronson—It won't work. Many of our
most prominent literateurs could never
be harmonized together. For instance,
George Francis Train, Ems Wheeler, Ed-
ward John Sullivan and Nellie Bly—
Light.

Miscellaneous
SULPHUR BITTERS

The Greatest Blood Purifier
KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the
most powerful blood purifier known. It
cures all skin diseases, such as
eczema, psoriasis, etc. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.

Don't wait until you are
suffering from such skin
disease. Use Sulphur Bitters
at once. It will cure you
before you know it. It is
a common pimples on the face
to that awful disease Scrofula.
SULPHUR BITTERS is the
best medicine to use in all
cases of such skin diseases. It
never cures a case of such skin
disease until it is cured by
Sulphur Bitters.